Athletics May Be Deciding Factors in American League Pennant Scramble

ATHLETICS MAY BE MEANS TO DECIDE MAD PENNANT RACE

Series With Chicago Today and One With Red Sox Later May Determine Winner.

Connie Mack's Athletics, joke of the merican League, holders of the record straight losses and likely to set another mark for defeats during American League champion.

The Mackmen, with Myers pitching, set down the Tigers yesterday, blank-

throwing the Jungaleers into second position. Today the Mackmen open up a series with Chicago while the Red Sox are tacking Detrot.

Upon the showing of Mack's players today deepnds Chicago's stand for first place while the Red Sox and Tigers are clashing. If Chicago can defeat the Athletics while the leaders are battling Pants Rowland's men will have a fine chance to go into the top position.

position.

The real point of the American League argument will be reached along about October 1 when the Tygers and White Sox have concluded their games for the year. It is then that Connie Mack will lead his youngsters on to Boston for a three-game series which may destermine whether Boston will get a crack at the world's series.

In the remaining days of the season the teams contending for the title will clash as follows:

September 19—Boston at Detroit;
Philadelphia at Chicago.
September 20—Boston at Detroit;
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September 21—Boston at Detroit;
Philadelphia at Chicago.
September 22—New York at Chicago;
Washington at Detroit; Boston at Cieveland.
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September 30-New York at Boston; etroit at St. Louis; Chicago at Cleve-

October 1—Chicago at Cleveland; De-troit at St. Louis. October 2—Philadelphia at Boston. October 3—Philadelphia at Boston. October 4—Philadelphia at Boston.

teen games to play. They will play three with Detroit, four with Cleveland, lines with New York on there own field and three with the Athletics. These last three battles with Connie Mack may be the means of deciding the pennant, providing the White Sox and Tigers are shead in the final clashes.

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The road of the White Sox is some-The road of the white soa is some what easier. Today a three-game series with the Athletics is starting. New York follows with a four-game series and then Cleveland with four games. Detroit will meet Boston, Washington, and St. Louis, in series of three, four and

St. Louis, in series of three, three games.

Here is the dope:

Boston today has won 81 and lost 58. With thirteen games to go, should the Red Sox win 8 and lose 5 they will stand 89 won and 64 lost. With eleven games to go, should the White Sox win 7 and and lose 4 they will stand 88 won and 66 lost. Should the Tigers win 7 and lose 3, conceding dropping two out of three to Boston, taking three out of four from Washington and a sweep of the series from the Browns, they will stand 90 won and 64 lost.

The Vision of a no-hit game vanished with one gone

The above figures are more than liberal to the Western clubs. The Tigers will hardly travel at a .700 clip for the remainder of the season, although they went through the Eastern trip at almost that gait. Giving Boston 8 wins and 5 losses is a .635 clip, a bit better than the Red Sox are going at present. Chicago in winning 7 and losing 4 is a .636 slip, better than the Rowland clan is going.

If Boston wins seven and loses six. Detroit wins six and loses four, and

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games, although Detroit is given an edge on the other two. An even break for the Tigers would put them 58 won and 66 lost for a percentage o'll, and would give the title to the Red Sox.

From today on each series is a crucial test. There are endless varieties to the mathematics of win and lost columns in the A. L. race, but the above dope is on all three teams traveling as at present. Should Chicago burst into a winning streak, while the others are breaking even the White Sox will win in a walk. Any one of the three teams has a grand chance to come through, though it may be the Athletics with reverse English, who may ultimately decide the pennant.

RACE GROWS TIGHTER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies May Take First Place Today If Dodgers Lose.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 19 .- The three-ply struggle in the National League again has grown tighter today. The Phillies are now only a game back

The Phillies are now only a game back of the Dodgers and the Braves are a bare game and a half from the Phillies. With this unprecedented situation of a triple knot tied in the leadership of both big leagues the closing days of the pennant races promise the wildest baseball seramble in history.

Through the victory of the Reds in one game of a double-header here yesterday, the Dodgers relinquished half a game of their lead and the pace setting job in the Tener circuit now hangs on a single game. The Phillies can take first place today if they win and the Dodgers lose.

Brooklyn has seventeen games left on the calendar, while Philadelphia must play innetsen. If Brooklyn wins ten and loses seven games, the Dodger's percentage would be an even .600.

To win the pennant in this event the Phillies must win twelve of their remaining nineteen games, providing the Braves don't sneak in with a few extra wins and steal the flag from under the noses of both Dodgers and Phils.

The Braves are now in third place, a game and a naif behind the Phillies.

TWO REGULAR BATTLE ROYALS, EH?



CLAUDE THOMAS IS GOOD IN STARTER

Des Moines Southpaw Allows Browns Two Hits in Big League Debut.

The final clash in St. Louis was a victory for the Griffs 1 to 0. It also uncovered a clever southpaw twirler in Claude Thomas, the Des Moines recruit. For six innings he held the Brownies hitless and, though issuing several passes, managed to dispose of his opponents with ease. He passed five men during his performance and gave but two hits.

Plank seemed ineffective, though he held the Griffmen to a lone tally which crossed the plate in the first session. Yesterday's victory gave the Criffs twelve wins over the Browns for the season. With the White Sox, they alone have taken the year's margin from the

Plank was scored on in the first frame. He passed Leonard. Foster singled and Milan sacrificed. Smith's long fly to Shotten brought Leonard over. Shanks walked, and when he tried to work a double steal with Fos-ter, the latter was nailed at the plate.

Two hits were wasted in the fourth. Milan slammed one over Sisler's head. The Brownic, by a great leap, managed to knock it down, and he recovered in time to get Milan at second. Smith followed with a double to center, but neither Shanks nor Judge could advance him. vance him

When two were gone in the fourth, Pratt was struck on the head by a pitched ball, but insisted on staying in the game. Marsans toom a walk, Austin raised to Smith, ending the inning.

The vision of a no-hit game vanished in the seventh when with one gone Hartley doubled to right center. The slow footed catcher perished trying to get three bases on the wallop, but he had punctured the no-hit balloon.

Leonard and Foster hit safely with one out in the eighth, but nothing hap-pened, for Milan was called out on strikes, and Miller gathered in Smith's fly.

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Run-Leonard. Two-base hits Smith (2).

Hartley, Stolen bases—Henry, Foster, Sacrifice hits—Milan, Plank, Sacrifice fly—
Smith, Left on bases—Washington, 6; St.
Louis, 6, First base on errors—Washington,
1; St. Louis, 1. Bases on balls—Off Thomas,
5; off Plank, 2. Hits—Off Thomas, 2 in 9 innings; off Plank, 7 in 7 innings, Hit by
pitcher—By Thomas (Pratt). Struck out—By
Thomas, 2; by Plank, 6. Umpires—Mezars,
Dineen and Hildebrand. Time of game—1
hour and 62 minutes.

Georgetown Wins.

Two games were played in the playground league yesterday. Georgetown beat Gallinger in the Western division, In the Sastern division, Virginia Avenue defeated Garfield Park, 19 to 11. Smith and Bell for Virginia Avenue and Kinney and Jaines for Garfield Park were the batteries. In the playground tennis league Georgetown beat New York Avenue, 6-2, 6-4, and 2-6.

Harley Engaged.

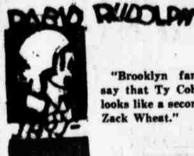
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 19.—Dick Harley, the former big leaguer, from Philadelphia, who for the last two years has developed the best baseball teams that ever represented Penn State, has again been engaged to instruct the State College ball tossers, Graduate Manager B. H. Smith has announced Harley's acceptance of the place for the 1917 season.

Racing Today at HAVRE DE GRACE SEVEN RACES

pecial Race Trains direct to course: B. & leave 12:60 noon. Penna. R. R. leave 12:1 m. dmission, Grandstand and Paddock. \$1.50, Ladies, \$1.00. First Race at 2:30 p. m.

MINCE PIE.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING By "Bugs" Baer.



"Brooklyn fans say that Ty Cobb looks like a second

Zack Wheat."

Yale football players will be again numbered this year so the public will be able to tell who is fumbing the ball.

Last week Connie Mack came within 24,964 of violating the building laws limiting his stands to 25,000.

The time to spurt is toward the end of the race, but the Pirates picked the wrong end.

Most of the 1915 Yale eleven is intact this season, which will be good news for Harvard.

It requires no card index system to keep track of the Yanks' chances for the pennant.

What kick have Cincinnati fans got? In California they play base-ball all the year 'round.

Umpires' decisions pleasing both teams seem to be as scarce as fullbacks wear-ing spectacles. The Browns were playing like Pader-wiski for a while, but now they are back again in the pianola class. You can get the entire Washingtoon pitch-

The only thing that may hinder the Ath-letics' chances of hanging up a losing record is that they can't get into the world series to lose four more.

Cleveland fans are wondering when the town will stop being a farm for the American League. Pirate fans would be satisfied if rook shortstops could cover the territory be-ween Hans Wagner's knees.

Feature Facts for Fans.

Cobb doesn't wear a mask in the out

Maiter Johnson's batting isn't the only
thing that keeps him in the big league.
Cincinnati is one of the suburbs of the National League.
First base can't be stolen.
When the foul lines have been whitewashed too thickly Donie Bush has a tough
time climbing over them.
Next to one Ford passing another Ford on
the road the unclubblest thing we ever witnessed is one catcher stealing second on
another catcher.

Answers to Queeries. Jibber-Will be some time before the Mutual Welfare League has a traveling schedule.

Saphed-Polo hasn't been taken up very extensively by our best orphan asylums

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MANY GOOD MATCHES LOOKED FOR TODAY

Play in District Tournament Narrowing Down Toward Semi-Final Round.

George Lawis and R. C. Van Vitet will take the courts at Dumbarton today in what is expected to be one of the fea-ture matches of the afternoon. The winner of this battle will meet Louis L. Doyle, former District title holder, in

another top-notch battle. Lewis has one set on the New York player and the score stands 3 games to 2 against him in the second set, which was called off last night on account of darkness. The nearest approach to an upset occurred yesterday, when Colin Herrie defeated John Hancock in straight sets 6-4 and 7-5.

Drawings were made in the women's singles, the absence of Miss Eva Baker. present Utle holder, being noticeable. Play will continue in the men's doubles started yesterday.

Results of yesterday's play follow:

First round—Smith defeated Wilkinson, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Wilhelm defeated Shumate by default: Taylor defeated Hume, 6-1, 6-1; Lewis defeated Casley by default.

Second round—Hancock defeated Calwhen Colin Herrie defeated John Han-

Hume, 6—1, 6—1; Lewis defeated Easley by default.

Second round—Hancock defeated Calder, 6—6, 6—3; Herrie defeated Chew. 6—2, 4—6, 8—6; Burton defeated Boteler, 6—3, 6—1; Graves defeated Smith, 6—3, 6—2; Hillyer defeated Sweetzer, 7—5, 6—6, 6—2; Hillys defeated Wilhelm, 6—0, 6—3; Morgan defeated Taylor, 6—1, 6—2; Cecil Dowd defeated Cragoe, 6—0, 3—6, 6—1; Pletcher defeated Pack, 6—1, 6—4; Gould defeated Classell by default; Lincoln defeated Ben Flournoy, 6—2, 6—2; Gore defeated Hellen, 6—0, 7—5; Candor defeated Richard Flournoy, 8—6, 6—6, 8—6; Morgan defeated hancock, 6—4, 7—5; Hillyer defeated Hills, 6—0, 8—6; Morgan defeated Dowd, 6—1, 8—6; Gould defeated Fietcher, 1—6, 6—1, 11—12; Gore defeated Lincoln, 6—0, 7—5; Doyle defeated Candor, 6—2, 6—5.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

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Preliminary round—Candor and Burton defeated Stone and Pilsen, 5-2, 6-2,
First round—Lincoln and Hillyer defeated King and King, 6-2, 6-4; Moorhead and Hellen defeated Chew and Davis, 6-1, 6-9; Gore and Bethol defeated Richards and Mayfield, 6-1, 6-2.
Play in the women's singles and men's consolations is scheduled for 2 p. m. as follows:

WOMEN'S SINGLES. First round-Miss Hill vs. Baroness von Winckler, Miss Sewell vs. Miss Allison, Mrs. Bell vs. Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Dove vs. Miss Corson.
Second round-Miss Boyd vs. Miss Snow, Miss Blair ys. Miss Stone.
MEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES. First round-B. Flournoy vs. Sherfey, Armstrong vs. Blahop, Underwood vs. Boteler, Davis vs. C. C. Morgan, Howenstein vs. Hume, Salant vs. Baldwin, Ash vs. Rose, Dawson vs. Bulloch, Hollingsworth vs. Fischer, Holbrook vs. Wilson, Wilkinson vs. G. King, Pach vs. Hertich Second round-Stevenson vs. Beale, Harding vs. Wilhelm.

Take Last of Series.

In the last and deciding game of a Goofus—Anybody is a good ice skater in July.

Over 200 players and rookies have had short sentences on the Athletics this season.

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League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Where They Play.
TODAY.
Wash, at Cleve.
N, Y, at St. Louis.
Phil. at Chicago.
Boston at Detreit.
N. Y, at St. Le

Yesterday's Results. Wash., 1; St. L., 0. Ath., 2; Detroit, 0. Boston, 4; Chicago/3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Where They Play.

Chi., at Phila. Pitts, at N. Y. Cincin. at Brook. Chi, at Phil. St. L. at Bos. Yesterday's Results.

4; Chicago, I. N. Y., 2; Pitts., 0.
4; Cincin., I. N. Y., 1; Pitts., 1
2; Brook., I. (Called, rain).
2; St. L., 0.

Three Princeton Golfers Survive First Round

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 19.—Corkran,
Herron, Parker and Maxwell, of Princeton: McDonald, Weems and Simpson, of
Illinois, and Hubbell, of Harvard, survived the first round of match play in
the intercollegiate golf tournament here Illinois, and Hubbell, of Harvard, survived the first round of match play in the intercollegiate golf tournament here yesterday. Parker defeated Blossom, Yale, last year's champion, 3 up and 1. Herron was low medalist in the quali-fying round, with 80.

Turner Is Ready.

RETURN OF BARKER **GLADDENS VIRGINIA**

Strong Team Expected to Take the Field Against Davidson September 30.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Septe her 19.-Virginia will have one of the strongest elevens of recent years in line when the season opens here Satur-day, September 30, with Davidson College, of North Carolina, there being numbers of last year's second string men and members of the scrub who are showing up well in the daily practice, the third week of which has been put under way. Besides Captain Sparr, Coleman, White, Ward, and Barker, remaining members of last year's varsity, who will form the nucleus around which this year's team will be built, there are several other letter men of the 1915 season who will play this fall.

eleven will equal that of last season.
The first choice elevens being picked
by Coach "Pat" Evans in the thinning
out of the squad are showing class, and
indications point to a successful sea-

Bright prospects are due to the vim and vigor which Coach Evans and his assistant. Dave Wilson, have instilled into candidates numbering upward of a hundred players.

Addition of R. A. Barker, of last year's varsity, has brought a lot of needed strength and encouraged Virginia football followers. Recent announcement had been made that he would be unable to play on account of his studies.

How Big League Clubs **Won Diamond Battles**

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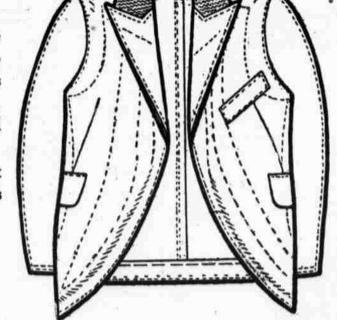
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